

## CHASE A WHEEL AFTER A CYCLIC.

Matteawan Asylum Guards  
Mounted on Singles and  
Tandems.

CONVICT HAD ESCAPED.

Boy in New Jersey, Accused of  
Theft, Betrayed by a Bi-  
cycle Purchase.

TRAMPS ATTACK THE RIDERS.

Take One Wheel from a Boy, but Let  
the Other Go—Lampless Cyclists  
Cleverly Ruse Failed  
to Work.

A lively chase on bicycles resulted at the State Asylum for Criminal Insane, at Matteawan, Monday evening, when Edward Sheridan made his escape. Sheridan, with a gang of inmates, under guard, was working on the asylum farm, near a piece of woods, when suddenly he made a dash for liberty, taking to the woods.

Some of the keepers gave chase, calling for him to halt, but Sheridan, who was fleetfooted, was soon out of reach.

A general alarm was given at the asylum, and guards on bicycles, some riding tandems, started in hot pursuit in the direction it was supposed the escaped inmate took.

Search was continued all night and yesterday in the vicinity of Lowpoint, where it is supposed Sheridan is hiding, where it is thought in all probability Sheridan will be captured soon, as he is undoubtedly suffering for food. Sheridan was sentenced to the asylum a few years ago from this city, and is called a "court case."

He had not been employed outside of the institution before this season. He is thirty-two years old, of medium height, and has a dark complexion and heavy black mustache. When he escaped he wore a brown jersey and blue trousers, and the regulation uniform of the asylum. The authorities here offered a reward for his capture, as he is considered a dangerous man to be at large.

This is the second escape at the Matteawan State Asylum within a month, the previous one being Patrick Hannon, a New York man, who was captured shortly after he escaped.

Dr. William S. Clark, of Mercer street and Jersey avenue, Jersey City, lost his pocketbook containing \$190 and valuable papers at a visit to the City Hospital on April 10 last. He missed the pocketbook when he returned to his carriage from the hospital. His driver, William Blewett, six years old, of No. 513 Jersey avenue, said he had seen nothing of it. The doctor lighted the police and advertised his loss. Two days later the wallet and the papers were returned by Russell Van Buren, who found them near his stable at No. 114 Hoboken avenue. Detectives Dalton and Keenan kept watch on Blewett. He bought a bicycle on Sunday last, paying \$200 for it. The detectives caught him before Chief Murphy and searched him. They found \$27 in the lining of his vest. He then confessed. Justice Potts held him to await the Grand Jury.

Harry James and John Crease, both of this city, while bicycling from Hopatcong, N. J., to Boonton Monday evening, were attacked by tramps. They took Crease's wheel from him. Then the tramps ordered James and Crease to leave, which they did.

Thomas C. Ingram, of Peetzburg, N. J., was arrested on Sunday night at Westwood, N. J., and taken before Mayor Brickell, who fined him \$5 for riding his wheel through the village after dark. When the light was turned on, a party of eighteen who were riding through Westwood avenue, with Cunningham in the lead, were seen by the police. The others had lights. The eagle eye of Marshal Aaron Tuers was upon them as they swung around into Railroad avenue, and he called upon Cunningham to stop. The crowd at first seemed to be inclined to make a break for it, but when they saw Cunningham like a police officer, they followed their unlikely companion to the Mayor's office, where Cunningham was compelled to pay his money. Marshal General Tuers was riding without a light, and he was fined \$5 by Mayor Brickell.

Baldwin & Bartel's bicycle factory at Mineola, L. I., was raided by thieves Monday night. They took one wheel and the parts of many others. The thieves cut a window pane with a diamond and then disassembled the bicycle. The diamond was stolen by a man named Brown, who was in one department and the saddle, wheels and other parts in different places. The thieves expressed their intention to stop the factory. This has led many to believe that some one familiar with the factory committed the robbery. It was one of the few nights that the factory was without a watchman.

An odd encounter between a black snake four feet long and a wheelman took place Monday afternoon on the new city cycle road, between Hammonett, N. J., and Elm Harbor City.

The cyclist, Frederick James, who was riding to Atlantic City from Philadelphia, his home, suddenly discovered the large snake in front of him and stopped, ready to attack. He ran over the reptile, but only made the snake more angry. He was fighting, dismounting, and keeping his bicycle in front of him for protection, he procured a large club, and after some difficulty killed the reptile. Black snakes are numerous along the new road.

Mrs. Jane A. Wilke, an elderly woman, living at No. 120 West One Hundred and Ninth street, was knocked down and seriously injured yesterday morning by a bicycle rider. Mrs. Wilke was crossing the Boulevard, near One Hundred and Sixth street, when she was struck. The man did not wait to ascertain her injuries. Mrs. Wilke was picked up by a policeman and taken to Manhattan Hospital. Her left leg was dislocated.

George Homan, of Sayville, L. I., while riding his bicycle on the North road, yesterday ran down Myrtle Rhodes, the seven-year-old daughter of Chapman Rhodes, breaking her leg above the ankle. Homan, in attempting to stop his wheel, grasped a fence, tearing his hand open to the bone.

FIGHTING BICYCLE LIGHTS.

Astor O'Neill Brings a Test Case in St. Paul, Minn., That Will Be Watched with Great Interest Everywhere.

St. Paul, Minn., May 18.—James O'Neill, the well-known actor, is the principal in a case of a new bicycle ordinance in this city. He is charged with riding after dark without a lighted lamp on the forks of his wheel.

Case went over until to-morrow, and a carried to the higher courts, as Mr. O'Neill holds that such a provision is unconstitutional, and, therefore, that it is beyond the power of the city to enact such a provision.

Use will be watched from elsewhere, the ordinance are very general in throughout the country.

## POORLY ROUNDED POLICEMAN ROUNDED.

Roundsman Thomas Wallace  
Killed Trying to Get  
on a Car.

FELL BEFORE A BIG TRUCK.

Policeman Lyons Hurt Because  
He Thought Horses Were  
Running Away.

The force of forty park policemen who go on duty at 6 o'clock in the morning assembled as usual yesterday, but Roundsman Thomas Wallace did not appear. Sergeant Glynn explained that he had been fatally injured while on the way to the Arsenal to report for duty.

Roundsman Wallace left his home, at No. 162 East Eighty-fourth street, at 5:30 o'clock, and undertook to board a Third avenue cable car at the corner near the elevated station. A heavy brewery wagon was coming down the street close beside the car. Either Wallace missed his footing in trying to get on the car, or he was knocked down by one of the horses. He fell under the team and his head was crushed by one of the horse's hoofs. One of the forward wheels of the wagon passed over his body. Then Otto Kemper, a butcher, employed at No. 1484 Third avenue, ran out and caught the horses by the head. He dragged the unconscious policeman out from beneath the wagon.

It was nearly a half hour before an ambulance arrived from the Presbyterian Hospital. A hemorrhage caused his death two hours later. Wallace's skull and jaw had been fractured, as well as the right elbow and the left lower rib.

The wagon belonged to the David Mayer Brewing Company, and the driver was H. Fritz, of No. 3509 Third avenue. He drove away soon after the accident, but was subsequently arrested and held by Magistrate Cornell to await the result of the coroner's investigation. He will be arraigned in the City Court to-day.

Roundsman Wallace had been a park policeman fourteen years. He was forty-three years of age, and leaves a family of five daughters and one son, his wife having died three years ago.

When the big whistle blows at 6 o'clock in the evening everybody in the vicinity of Hecker, Jones & Jewell's flour mill, at No. 205 Cherry street, near the East River, knows that it is time to knock off work. This knowledge is not confined to human beings. The big clumsy draught horses that haul flour to the freight yards and docks know the 6 o'clock whistle, and as the time for the whistle nears they pick up their ears and become impatient. They stand quietly when the sun blisters their backs, and puffing locomotives move over them, but when the whistle blows away they go pell-mell for the mill, where the sheds are in which the trucks are stored over night. When the trucks are taken out they are unhitched and get the biggest feed of the day and a rest in a stall.

James J. Lyons is a new policeman on a beat which extends from Madison street down to the river. Last night he happened to be in the vicinity of the mill when the 6 o'clock whistle blew. The whistle was attached to one of the mill trucks, and he was standing in front of the office unhitched. At the time of the whistle he was with heads down and tails up. Policeman Lyons supposed they were running away. Their course lay straight for the mill. He ran after them, and he bravely sprang at the heads of the galloping horses. The next instant he was on the ground, his head under a wheel. Both wheels of the heavy truck passed over him, and he was unconscious when the mill hands ran out and picked him up.

At the Governor's Hospital it was found that his right shoulder was shattered, and that he had received a severe concussion of the brain. He is a single man, and lives with his sister at No. 57 Madison street.

The horses, as usual, ran to the shed at the pier and then stopped, waiting for the driver to come and unhitch them.

AFTER A POLICEMAN'S WATCH.

Colored Women on Trial, but It is Doubtful If the "Cop" Will Recover.

Emeline Walker, better known as "Caroline Emma," was placed on trial before Judge McMahon yesterday, charged with stealing a watch from Policeman Bellingham, of the Mercer Street Station.

On April 13 the policeman, who was in citizen's clothes, saw the Walker woman engaged in a heated argument with Lizzie Washington and Fannie Brown. The three, who are colored, were standing in front of No. 108 Macdonald street when the policeman attempted to stop them. They turned on him and before he could get away, struck him and gave him a battered condition and his \$150 watch was gone.

Other officers assisted him in arresting the Walker woman. She was taken to the Mercer Street Station, where she was held until she had been recovered. The case was not concluded yesterday.

MYSTERY OF JOHN S. RICE.

His Brother Tells How He Drew \$5,000 on the Day He Disappeared.

C. M. Rice, of No. 105 Chambers street, a brother of John Smith Rice, of Passaic, N. J., who, on May 4, disappeared from that city.

Mr. C. M. Rice said to a reporter yesterday: "My brother was a man of independent fortune. He was stopping with friends at Passaic, and made daily trips to this city to attend to his affairs. On May 4, the day of his disappearance, he said to his wife that he would return on the 3 o'clock train, which was his usual time for getting back. He did not get back at that time, nor has he since."

He stopped at his tailor's and afterward went to the office of Toler & Hain, at No. 10 Broadway, where he got \$5,000. He told them he was going to invest it. After leaving the bank he went to the office of his broker he disappeared."

BIKING UP A HILL WAS FATAL.

A New England Lawyer Reached the Top but the Feet Caused Death.

Boston, May 18.—Phineas B. Smith, a lawyer, of Roxbury, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning of heart trouble resulting from overexertion in climbing a hill while riding a bicycle yesterday afternoon. He was fifty-nine years of age.

For several years Mr. Smith had been an enthusiastic wheelman, and yesterday he took a short spin in Franklin Park. He had just asked Schoolmaster's Hill, which is one of the most rocky near Boston, when he was seen to lose control of his machine and he fell to the ground. He was picked up by a policeman, and a few hours later, he leaves a widow and three children.

To the D. L. & W. R. R. to Chicago, Past Time Low Rates. Through Sleeping Cars—Adv.

## HOUSEHOLD CLOTHES PROCESS.

Society Women Presented at  
Yesterday's Drawing  
Room.

NEW YORK WOMEN IN PARTY

Miss Morton, Mrs. and Miss  
Goelet and Others  
Received.

London, May 18.—The Princess of Wales held a drawing room at Buckingham palace to-day in behalf of the Queen. The weather was summery, and there were enormous crowds on the mall. The showing of gowns, toilets and flowers was exceptional. The Princess, as a whole, was exceptionally brilliant, and there was a lavish use of jewels and embroidery, which were the features of the display.

Mrs. Hay, wife of the United States Ambassador, Colonel John Hay, presented Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, in the diplomatic circle. Miss Morton wore white satin embroidered with sprays of silver and trimmed with azuleos and snowballs.

In the general circle Mrs. Hay presented Miss Elsie French, of New York, who was dressed in white satin embroidered with snowballs, with a train of white brocade lined with pale rose; Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Miss Goelet and Mrs. Van Bergen, of New York.

Others Who Were Presented.

In addition to the princesses of the Embassy, Mrs. M. P. Grace, of New York, presented Miss Nora Melgus, the daughter of G. Long, a resident of London.

Among the others who attended the Drawing Room were Lady William Bedford, the former Duchess of Marlborough, dressed in black with a gorgeous band of silk and diamond embroidery; Mrs. Adair, in apricot velvet, with wonderful point lace and silver and pearl embroidery; Lady Dunraven, who presented her two daughters, dressed exactly alike in green and white trains, and the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who was dressed in a wonderful brocade, the train lined with blue satin and the dress of the palest pink embroidered with diamonds and silver.

ALDERMEN ARE FARICAL.

They Wrangle Over Surface Road Franchises to Enable Counsel to Earn Their Retainers.

A long wrangle occurred in the Board of Aldermen yesterday over the Sixth and Eighth avenue railroad franchises, showing that the leaders in the matter are playing to the galleries.

Alderman Hall presented a resolution requesting the Corporation Counsel to take legal steps to prevent a change of motive power on either road.

Alderman Brown demanded that it be referred to the Railroad Committee. Alderman Goodman demanded that a public hearing be given of the matter.

Hall talked about the justice of public hearings until President Jerome decided that such a request could not be backed on to the resolution.

Alderman Oakley, the Tammany leader, upheld Brown, and hinted that not a word of the matter should be given to the press. He said that he was not a word of the matter should be given to the press.

After the row was over Alderman Parker, chairman of the Board, said that he had not been notified that he had stopped the public hearing on Monday because Alderman Hall sat downstairs in the Aldermanic offices and refused to attend.

Parker admitted that the Metropolitan Street Railway Company had not been notified that he had stopped the public hearing on Monday because Alderman Hall sat downstairs in the Aldermanic offices and refused to attend.

MANHATTAN L' WONT PAY

Attorney Davies Declares the Road Will Fight the Assessment at \$27,000,000 to the Last Court.

The Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company made a long and loud protest yesterday against an assessment of \$27,000,000 levied by the Tax Commissioners upon its structure and other real estate. President Barker and his associates, sitting as a court of revision, listened to the tale of woe and indignation of the company.

Davies uttered in behalf of the company, John M. Ward, Assistant Corporation Counsel, was present to represent the city.

Mr. George Gould was informed of the enormous assessment, a raise of about \$10,000,000, he declared it most unfair, outcries were heard, in fact, and decided not to pay the tax.

He reminded the Commission that when an assessment of \$18,000,000 was levied in 1895, costly litigation followed.

He said the company might not have protested against \$14,000,000, but to nearly double that sum was more than the company could stand. He asked that the assessment be cut in two at least.

When Mr. Barker asked there would not be a reduction to the extent of even five per cent, even though counsel argued on until December 31, Mr. Davies rejoined that he was instructed to carry the matter through the courts to the Court of Appeals if necessary.

Mr. Waterhouse, chief engineer, contended that the cost of road and equipment as reported in 1896 should not now be taken as a basis, because the cost of the road was much greater than it was at that time.

When the hearing ended Mr. Barker said he was satisfied the courts would not be asked to carry the matter through the courts to the Court of Appeals if necessary.

Mrs. Magnusson Will Lecture.

A lecture on "William Morris's Home and Social Life" will be given by Mrs. Magnusson on Friday evening.

## HOUSEHOLD CLOTHES PROCESS.

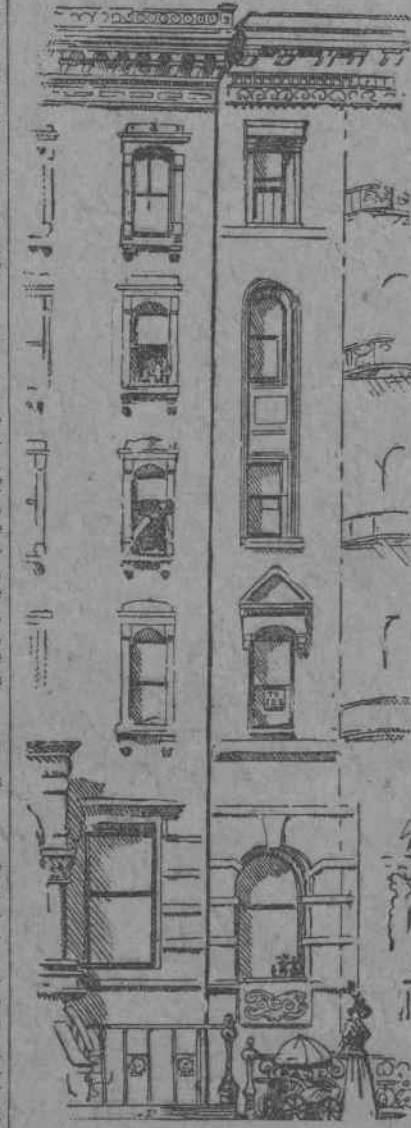
Quinn's Big Flat House Is  
That Much Beyond the  
Boundary.

WANTS IT DESTROYED.

Rouse Asks Damages or That  
His Neighbor's House Be  
Demolished.

The many cases pending in the courts in which damages are claimed by adjoining land owners from their neighbors who have built, for occupying a fractional part of the back of their property, have created much interest. The most recent case is that of Peter J. Quinn.

Quinn some time ago built a big flat house at No. 63 East One Hundred and



THE ENGROACHING BUILDING.

Third street. Later, Callman Rouse, a cloth merchant, who lives at No. 1207 Park avenue and owns the lot next to Quinn's, concluded to build there. After the building had reached the first story it looked as if it was leaning toward the Quinn building. An investigation showed that not only was the Quinn building three inches out of plumb, but that Quinn had encroached upon Rouse's land to the extent of an inch.

The Washington Life Insurance Company, which held a mortgage on Quinn's house, foreclosed and bought in the property. The result is a suit brought by Rouse against Quinn and the insurance company, asking for the destruction of the encroaching building or adequate damages for loss of land and expenses incurred in the initial construction of this building.

A case involving similar facts was decided by Judge Pryor on April 6, 1897, in the suit of Pennefather against Wilson. The plaintiff sought the removal of a building or adequate damages for loss of land and expenses incurred in the initial construction of this building.

Judge Pryor held that "this encroachment is not such an encumbrance as to warrant a suit in refusing to perform his contract."

The following cases, however, were held substantial encroachments from the property line, for which damages were obtainable: Liebel vs. Cohen \$48 Super. 480, 514 miles; Southern vs. Steiner \$18 Misc. 517, 524 miles; Astor vs. Burroughs \$28 N. Y. Sup. 655, 2 inches.

Another case of importance bearing on the subject was decided by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in October, 1896. The suit was brought by Mary Katz against the City of New York for the removal of a contract to purchase. The defense was that the lot in controversy, on Ninth street, encroached upon the street and also upon the adjoining alleyway to the extent of three and one-half inches. Roberts, the former owner, had fixed these boundaries.

The Court held that the former owner had practically located the proper place for the wall of this house by his own act, and was not to be held liable for the encroachment, and had conveyed the house by a description which misstated a few inches the precise measurement of his house.

It is a clear case for the rule that "natural or artificial boundaries plainly referred to must control measurements and dimensions of the property, and if not agreed to, and had conveyed the house by a description which misstated a few inches the precise measurement of his house."

"So small an encroachment," said Justice Rumsay, "is not of sufficient importance to warrant a denial of the relief."

The cause alleged for so many discrepancies in the boundary lines of city property is attributed to the inaccuracy in the work of the surveyors who map the lands.

A PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING.

Miss Marion Buxton Married to George Anstie Horsey in Harlem.

The wedding of Miss Marion Van Nostrand Buxton and George Anstie Horsey took place last night, at the Second Collegiate Reformed Church, Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-third street. Rev. William Justin Harsh, the pastor, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. K. Hall, of Newburgh, N. Y.

There were roses and palms in the chancel, and the bridesmaids carried big bouquets of yellow roses. They were Misses Anna Brewster, Constance Dickey and Mary Weller, of Newburgh. All wore white mousseline de sole over yellow tulle. Miss Marion, the bride, wore a gown of white with a train of orange blossoms. One of her brothers, W. G. Buxton, was the best man. The ushers were Eddison Buxton, Robert T. Horsey, Stephen Hewlett, Frederic Ludian, L. K. Scudder and Dr. C. W. Root. A reception followed the church ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buxton, No. 159 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. There was music and an elaborate supper.

## ESTEE EARLY ARRANGED.

Shocking Tragedy Committed  
in the Wilds of  
Montana.

ASSASSINS NOT CAUGHT.

Fate of One of the Victims Who  
Was Soon to Have Become  
a Bride.

Denver, Col., May 18.—A whole family of Denverites has been murdered in cold blood in a small settlement near Helena, Mont.

The details of the butchery are too revolting in their horror for publication, but all speak of the fearful struggle for life which the entire family made before it was wiped off the face of the earth.

The murdered are: WILLIAM H. HAMILTON, MRS. CATHERINE HAMILTON, ELIZABETH HAGUS HAMILTON, LEE HAMILTON.

None knew of the tragedy in Denver until a dispatch received this morning by friends gave details. Although it happened three weeks ago, the story was buried in the obscure settlement, the bodies disposed of, the dwelling closed, like a thing of dread to be shunned, and the crime kept quiet to enable the Montana authorities to obtain trace of the murderers.

The young lady, Miss Bessie, to add to the misfortune, was soon to have returned to Denver a bride.

Since the first news the fiancé has disappeared, and no one of the friends of the family can tell his whereabouts. It is said he is in Montana aiding the officers in hunting down the perpetrators of the murders.

Hamilton, who lived in Denver twenty years, owning valuable property, disposed of it and in the latter part of February left Colorado, going first to Oregon and, after a brief stop there, to Helena, Mont.

Made suspicious by the fact that none of the Hamiltons had been seen for several days, ranchers went to the house and forced open a door. On the second floor in one bedroom lay the stiffened figures of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, both having had their throats cut.

In an adjoining room Miss Bessie, as she was familiarly called, was found, also with her throat cut and with every evidence of the murderer having first attacked her while she was preparing for the wedding. The front rooms was the body of Lee Hamilton, hacked almost beyond recognition.

It is said that Mrs. Hamilton came from a well-to-do Southern family, and that her only relative known to Denver friends is a sister living near Boston, who has not been apprised of the murders. Mr. Hamilton has a brother, now a resident of Maryland.

In Denver Mrs. Hamilton was known for her deeds of charity, and the family was wealthy.

WILL SUE SING SING VILLAGE.

Stephen Sheppard Threatens to Take Summary Action Against the Local Authorities.

Stephen Sheppard, president of the Sing Sing Shaving Bank, and one of the oldest and most prominent men of the village, intends to sue the village for the removal of his horse blocks from in front of his residence and also his place of business in Spring street, claiming that they did not come under the head of obstructions, which the Board of Village Trustees had ordered removed.

If he cannot get them back, they having been removed by Chief of Police Garrihan, he will commence a law suit against all obstructions, and in fact, has notified already the telephone, electric and electric light companies to remove all their poles and wires from in front of his place of business, and if they are not so removed in forty-eight hours he will cut them down.

Happenings in Society.

Mrs. E. J. Post, of No. 208 West Eighty-fifth street, will give a dance on Tuesday night, June 1.

Cards will shortly be issued for the wedding of Miss Elsie C. Kane and Dr. Wm. M. M. Kane, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kane, at No. 100 West Twenty-sixth street, on Wednesday, June 2.

The wedding of Miss Florence B. Kahn and James M. Leopold will take place at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the late Mrs. Simon Bernheimer, No. 218 West Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNamee, who are travelling in Europe with their relative, George McNamee, will not return here until late in the autumn.

Mrs. Edwin S. Coles, the Misses Coles and Walter H. Coles, who wintered at Bermuda, are now located for the summer at Northwood, where Mrs. Coles is spending the season.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Nellie Harris and Isaac M. Sutton, both of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the bride's father-in-law's house, at No. 137 Glen avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 3.

Miss Louise Beatrice Scott will be a guest, for the London season, of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant, who are located in London at No. 1 Bolton street.

The wedding of Miss Rose Harris and Arthur Plimner, son of Alexander N. Plimner, will take place on the present afternoon, June 1, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. L. Harris, at No. 100 West Twenty-sixth street.

The Knickerbocker Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution will be entertained by its recent, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, at No. 26 Mount Morris Park West, this afternoon.

Former Secretary of State John W. Foster and Mrs. Foster will sail to-day for Europe on the steamship Queen. They will be in London for the Queen's Jubilee.

Cards have been received here for the wedding of Miss Ella Seaman, daughter of ex-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seaman, and Herbert Wilton Hill to take place to-day in the First Presbyterian Church, 112 Madison street.

Mrs. John A. di Zerega, of No. 38 West Forty-eighth street, will be the guest this summer of Mrs. Augustus di Zerega at her country seat at West Chester.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Gray, Jr., of No. 554 Fifth avenue, have taken a cottage for the summer at West Hampton, L. I. Bruce Gray, Sr., leaves town shortly for Saratoga.

The Messrs. George A. McCormack, Seymour H. McCormack and Dr. E. McCormack, start next Saturday on Richard S. Palmer's handsome sailing yacht Yampa for Southampton, England. They will cruise for six months, first participating in the festivities at Kiel. The remainder of the time will be passed on the Baltic. Mr. Palmer will join the party abroad.

The wedding of Miss Northrop, niece of the late Jay Gould, and cousin of the Countess Callaghan, and Professor Charles H. Snow will be celebrated to-day in the Gould Memorial Church, 105th Street, N. Y. Professor Snow is vice-dean, and at present acting dean, of the School of Civil Engineering in the University of the City of New York.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Frances O'Driscoll, daughter of ex-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Driscoll, and Edward A. Maher, who was at one time mayor of Albany, N. Y. The marriage will take place in All Saints' Church, Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, on Wednesday afternoon, June 2.

## TRY TO SUPPRESS COURT PAPERS.

Clerks in Part II, of the Supreme Court Brought  
Up Sharply.

JUSTICE SMYTH ANGRY.

"I Gave No Order of Suppression;  
Let the Newspapers See  
Them."

An attempt to suppress an order of reference, signed by Justice Smyth in Part II, of the Supreme Court, on Monday, was frustrated yesterday, after a half dozen newspaper men had made a hard fight to unearth the missing paper.

The case was that of Pauline Rhoades against John V. Rhoades, and Gilbert M. Spler was appointed referee.

The clerks in Part II, at present are David J. Daly, Post William Geoghegan and E. T. McChrystal. They take charge of the papers after court closes. They received the order signed by Justice Smyth on Monday evening. Just about that time Comptroller Fitch sauntered through the corridors of the Court House. He met Captain "Billy" Ricketts, chief court crier and principal Pook-Bah of the Court House. The two men had some conversation. Soon afterward, when the clerks were asked for the order by reporters, they were not allowed to see it.

Yesterday morning the order was not in the Law Journal, nor was it on the bulletin sent daily to the County Clerk's office. The reporters made a concerted effort to get the paper. Post Geoghegan was asked about it.

"I have the order," he said, "but you can't have it. It's been suppressed by order of Justice Smyth."

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